

Loss in 'Twister'

Accident Kills 7 Ball Players

SEATTLE, (AP)—Seven members of Spokane's Western International league baseball club met death Monday night in the blinding plunge of their chartered cross-state bus from the Snoqualmie pass highway four miles west of its summit in the Cascade mountains.

The driver and eight other players were injured, several critically.

IDENTIFIED DEAD:

First Baseman Vic Picetti, of San Francisco, described as "the most promising young player on the Pacific coast last season."

George C. Risk, 27, infielder from Hillsboro, Ore.

Frederick T. Martinez, infielder from San Diego.

Four bodies were unidentified as they lay in the light of flickering torches at the wreck scene. The four not listed on any hospital list and unduly delayed to the victims were:

Manager Mel Cole of Wenatchee, Wash.

Bob Kinnaman, former Washington state college pitcher from Brooklyn, Wash.

Outfielder Bob James of Tempe, Ariz.

Outfielder Bob Patterson of San Francisco.

Three of the injured were reported in poor or critical condition in hospitals.

The accident, unexplained, occurred at 8:00 p.m. on a straight stretch of road as dusk was settling. One occupant, who was burned slightly but later caught a ride across the mountains to Ellensburg, said the bus suddenly veered through the cable guard railing and caught fire as it started hurtling and rolling down the precipitous mountainside.

Estimates of the distance of the drop ranged from 300 to 500 feet. The burning bus landed upright. An hour later it was only a twisted steel skeleton.

India Party OK's Union, Hits Interim Rule Plan

NEW DELHI, (CP)—The All-India Congress party accepted Tuesday a long-range British plan for an independent federated union of India, but rejected proposals for the establishment of an interim government.

The decision was reached after a final two-hour meeting of the Congress working committee and was announced by Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, the party's president, who communicated the information to Viceroy Lord Wavell.

In view of the Congress party's acceptance of the British plan, an informed statement on India's constitutional future may be made shortly.

There was some speculation that the British proposal for a interim government might be scrapped and that new suggestions would be submitted to leaders of all Indian political groups.

The original proposals called for a union cabinet on which the Congress party and the Muslim League each would have five representatives, with the remaining four seats going to minority groups.

The Muslim League announced its acceptance of the British cabinet mission's long-range proposals for Indian independence June 6, and its spokesmen had indicated approval of the interim government plan, although the league had taken no formal action on that question.

Vancouver Elects 2 Coalition Men

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Two Coalition candidates were elected to the B.C. legislature Monday night in a by-election. The 46-member B.C. legislature was reduced to 44 members by the death of a member.

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May Keep Russia Out of Aid Fund

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A "None-for-Russia" tag on this country's \$100,000,000 fund for aid to UNRRA became a definite possibility Tuesday.

President Truman's disclosure that Moscow had balked at letting American correspondents report on relief agencies operating in Russia sent influential bodies of representatives into an angry huddle. They tried before but failed to ban the use of United States funds in countries which refused to give American press and radio representatives free access to UNRRA news.

Finally they settled for a provision requiring the president to seek through appropriate channels for the administration of American correspondents to recipient countries.

"Apparently we did not go far enough and will now have to get together," Rep. Clarence Brown (Rep. Ohio) said.

He was willing to insist that no UNRRA funds supplied by the United States be used in countries which won't allow our reporters to go inside and find out how the money is being used.

The final United States allotment to the UNRRA fund will bring this country's total contribution to \$270,000,000.

200 B.C. Plants Said Still Closed

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Wage increases and shorter working hours for 6,000 interior British Columbia lumber workers will be discussed Wednesday when the International Woodworkers of America (I.W.A.) officials meet in Victoria with union representatives.

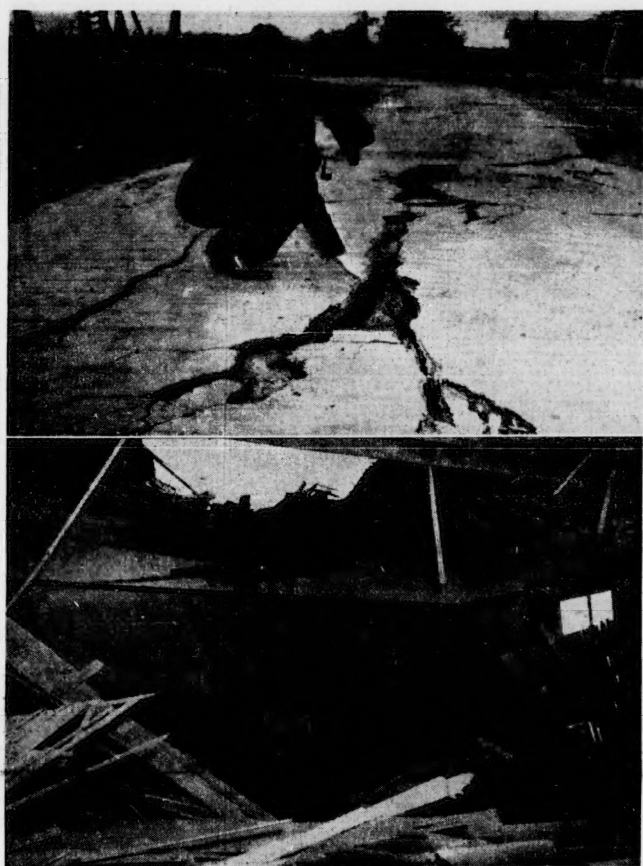
Spokesmen for the interior lumbermen said despite the fact lumbermen were slated to return to work when the general I.W.A. strike ended last Wednesday, some 200 plants are still closed by union picket lines.

Claim Bodies 24 Fliers in Crash Were Looted by Army Deserters

MONTREAL, (CP)—The Montreal Herald said in a front-page copyrighted news story Tuesday that the bodies of 24 Canadian airmen killed in the crash of a RCAF Liberator near St. Donat, Que., were looted of large sums of leave money and savings by army deserters who lives in a mountain hideout, according to informed sources in both Ottawa and Montreal.

The story said further that the report of the looting first reached RCAF headquarters last August but until finding of the bomb-

Scenes from Earthquake Area of British Columbia



Though a wide coastal area of British Columbia and Washington was hit by a 3.0-second earth tremor Sunday, causing extensive damage and two deaths, heaviest property damage was in Courtenay, B.C., on Vancouver Island. Top picture shows a crack in a roadway caused by the quake. Below is J. H. Oberlin, janitor of the Courtenay elementary school, pointing to a large section of the chimney, which was shaken loose by the quake. The room was left a shambles.

City Air Firm Gets License

OTTAWA, (CP)—Application by Western Airline Ltd. for a license to operate a flying instruction school at Edmonton has been approved by the Civil Aviation Board, Reconstruction Minister Howe announced Tuesday.

U.N. Rejects Polish Motion for Break With Spain Now

NEW YORK, (AP)—Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland went down to a 7-4 defeat Monday in the United Nations security council on his demand for a U.N. break with Franco Spain, but he salvaged something of his effort by keeping Spain before the council at least until the next meeting, Wednesday.

Catch Train The Hard Way

VANCOUVER, (CP)—But for the quick work of a C.N.R. train crew, there would have been one delegate less at the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities conference here.

Plane Carries 53 London to N.Y.

NEW YORK, (CP)—British Overseas Airways Monday brought back to London a record for any single east-to-west crossing—53 passengers.

Labor Shortage In Brick Plants

OTTAWA, (CP)—Building materials manufacturing firms are extremely busy in centres throughout the prairie region, but shortage of skilled labor is restricting output.

Separate Agreement With Ottawa May Be Sought by Western Canada

HAMILTON, (CP)—A suggestion that the western provinces might be forced to sign upon "our own provincial rights" in entering into an agreement with the dominion government and the provinces, was made by Hon. Stuart Carson, Manitoba premier, in an address here Tuesday at a Kiwanis club luncheon.

Deaths Today

The following deaths were reported Tuesday:

By Foster and McGarvey: Thompson, Andrew-McLaughlin; Gault, John.

Fort Frances Storm Leaves Twelve Injured

FORT FRANCES, Ont., (CP)—Damage estimated initially at \$500,000, possibly more, was counted Tuesday in this northwestern Ontario town of about 6,000 after a "twister" ripped and blasted its way through it and its sister city of International Falls, Minn.

Twelve persons, 10 of them children from the same family, were in hospital. As far as could be established in the confusion that still existed 20 hours after the storm, no one had been killed.

As the work of restoring crippled communication and power lines went on through the night, the full tale of the havoc wrought by the short-lived twister—it lasted only three or four minutes—was unfolded.

It came with little warning. Roaring up from the south-west and beating at 10-second intervals, the gusts averaged 60 miles an hour and at times reached 75 for three or four seconds. Weather, comparatively cool earlier, rapidly got warmer and wind and temperatures reached almost 80 degrees just before the storm struck.

The roof of a dwelling owned by Dan Mainville on an Indian reservation just outside the town limits was lifted off and the walls blown in. His 10 children inside were struck by falling timbers, but none was considered seriously hurt.

The tornado twisted houses from their foundations, uprooted trees as large as two feet in diameter, blew trucks and automobiles about, tossed an 18-foot rowboat a block and snatched off telephone and telegraph poles. Dozens of persons were blown away from their homes or flying timbers. Most of the town was in darkness all night.

Nearly a half-mile of bathhouses along the Rainy River separating Fort Frances from International Falls were demolished with the pleasure craft and launches they housed. Smokestacks and buildings at the Ontario Pulp and Paper company's mill and the J. A. Mathew lumber yard were blown down and a 100-foot tower owned by the Ontario lands and forests department toppled.

Communist Chief Blames U.S. For China's Internal Strife

NANKING, (AP)—A charge by China's No. 1 Communist that the United States is responsible for China's internal strife shook the framework of peace negotiations Monday.

The accusation was made in a statement issued from Yenan by Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Communist party. He asserted the stationing of large United States forces in China was the "fundamental cause of the eventual outbreak of civil war."

Mao said these American military and naval forces had become a grave menace to national peace, security and freedom, and that the Chinese were determined to resist to the last.

The Communist leader's broadside against American policy in China came in a delicate period in Gen. Marshall's efforts to negotiate peace between the country's warring factions. Some observers felt it virtually ended the American chances of bringing the government and Communist together.

Pensions Meeting Called on Sept. 16

OTTAWA, (CP)—Health Minister Claxton announced Monday night in the commons a meeting of the interprovincial board on old age pensions has been called for Sept. 16, to discuss possible amendments to the old age pension regulations.

Replying to requests of opposition members for increased pensions, Mr. Claxton said he had hoped to have the meeting early this month, but the postponement of the discussions of the pensioners of the dominion government had delayed it.

Poland to Settle Debt to Britain

LONDON, (CP)—An Anglo-Polish financial agreement settling terms for payment of the Polish debt to Britain was signed Monday. The occasion was marked by a statement of a Polish official's statement denying that Poland was completely under Russian domination.

"The opinion that Poland does not wish to or cannot develop her economic resources in Western Europe, being too closely linked to or dependent on the Soviet Union, is just a second," said E. Dzusnak, chairman of the National Bank of Poland.

"The difficulties in establishing commercial relations with the west will not continue," he said.

"We have already started discussions concerning a monetary and trade agreement, and I think in the near future talks concerning a trade agreement should be started."

Ask For Uniform Daylight Saving

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Resolutions asking the dominion government to institute a uniform daylight saving program were second reading in the B.C. legislature Monday.

Tuesday the more than 200 delegates of the B.C. legislature, including the B.C. lieutenant-governor, at Government House in Victoria, will preside at a banquet for the mayors.

WANT LOWER INTEREST

OTTAWA, (CP)—The commonsense Monday evening reading to lower interest rates was handed by the government the same way as lower interest rates were handed—then we would have been kicked long ago.

"If Ontario, not being able to get an agreement based on its own terms, is forced to enter into an agreement at all, what I would like to see Premier Drew in the West, as one who has the interest of the whole of Canada at heart, to be able to get an agreement with the provinces, which are desirous of concluding an agreement based on the dominion proposals, should do so."

The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy with showers during the afternoon, warmer. At Edmonton Wednesday, sun rises 4:45 a.m. Estimated low tonight, 40. Estimated high tomorrow, 70. Rainfall, .38 of an inch.

Edmonton Bulletin

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About Those Markets

The maritime strike ended,
there is now no major interrup-
tion threatening any basic in-
dustry in the United States.
The stage seems to have been
set there for resumption of
full-scale production, increas-
ing employment, expanding sup-
plies of consumer goods, and a
headway toward a national re-
turn to peacetime prosperity.

That being the case, what
about Canada? The question
what about those foreign markets
in which we must sell industrial
and other goods in unprecedented
quantities and we are going to
secure a national income large
enough to support a high aver-
age standard of living, are
to even save ourselves from
another drab experience of
"dividing up poverty?"

The United States also needs
foreign markets, and is looking
for them in the same place.
Canada has been looking—South
America, West Indies, and
Australia. We must find the op-
portunity to move into those
markets while our neighbors were
paying little attention to pro-
duction for export. They will
be busy from now on making com-
mercial connections in the south-
ern continent and sending an
ever-increasing stream of sup-
plies there.

It would seem to be time for
Canadians to take a good look at
the situation and ask themselves
whether we can afford to go on
neglecting our export interests
while we bicker among ourselves
about how to divide the national
income we won't have unless
we get busy making and
shipping things to sell abroad.

'Rep. By Pop.

This was the slogan of Wil-
liam Lyon Mackenzie and his
associates in their fight for re-
sponsible government in Canada.
It has remained Mackenzie's
grandson, the present Prime
Minister of Canada, to make this
principle the strict basis for
allocating seats in the House of
Commons.

This is the purpose of a re-
solution approved by the Com-
moners a few days ago, propos-
ing to increase the membership
from 245 to 255. This increase
is necessary to give the smallest
of the provinces, Prince Edward
Island, would have only nominal
representation in a House elected
by popular vote.

Hitherto, while this prin-
ciple has been accepted, it has
been loosely applied. Quebec,
in the act of Confederation was
given the arbitrary number of
65 members, each other province
to have members in the ratio
that its population bore to that
of Quebec. But the rule had to
be departed from many years ago
in order to prevent representa-
tion from the smaller maritime
provinces dwindling to ineffec-
tive proportions because of the
growth of population in the
"key" province raised the elec-
toral quota per member in the
House.

In the readjustment now
planned, Prince Edward Island
will have of right the four
seats it has now by virtue of
the other provinces. Ontario
will gain one member, Quebec 8,
and British Columbia 2. Nova
Scotia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan
will lose one member each.
Alberta's representation will
remain at 17. New Brunswick
at 10, and the Yukon territory
will elect one member as at
present.

Immediately Quebec will gain
8 out of the net increase of 10
seats. That is, it will have 73
seats, which that province has been
under-represented on a strict
counting of population—due al-
lowance being made for the fact
that smaller total membership of
the Commons as at present constitu-
ted.

For the future, the number of
members any province will send
to Ottawa will depend altogether
on the growth of its population.
Quebec will send the most, have
any guaranteed number of
members. And the representation
from any province will be gov-
erned by its population in rela-
tion to that of all Canada—
not to the population of Quebec
as heretofore.

Since the only purpose in
enlarging the membership of the
House is to make these readjust-
ments possible, and as the mem-
bers have no right of veto in the
enlargement, it is to be sup-
posed the redistribution of
seats will be made on these lines.

The Dove of Peace is an
onset. Displaced Persons

Today in Europe

By Randolph Churchill

MILAN -- It may take many
months of negotiating between
politicians in Italy before a
Constitution can be drawn. And
it's very difficult to judge what
form the Constitution will take.
One thing seems certain. The
Parliament will consist of two
chambers.

Until the results of the re-
cent French referendum were
known, the Communists in Italy
were the only party urging a
single chamber. But the moment
it became known the French had
rejected this proposal for France,
the Italian Communists
evidently decided such a pro-
posal was as unlikely to be pop-
ular in Italy as in France.

No one has yet begun to con-
sider the function of the two
chambers or how they shall be
elected. In all countries
which have a bicameral legisla-
ture, the upper chamber is
elected on a different basis
than the lower. And in all
these countries, with the ex-
ception of Russia, the two
chambers have different powers.
Unless the method of election
and powers are decided, there
can be no point in having two
chambers.

The other great issue in
Italy will be, as in France, the
powers accorded the president of
the republic. The probability
is that the powers of the Ital-
ian president will be a com-
promise. The Christian Demo-
crats are likely to press that
he shall have power to dissolve
the lower chamber and to appoint
and dismiss judges. This would
be of great value in ending
deadlocks in any country
which has a multiplicity of
parties.

In the United States, Con-
gress cannot throw out the Pres-
ident, nor can the President
dismiss Congress. If any
parliament has the power to
turn out the government, it's
essential that the government
should have the power, in cer-
tain circumstances, to turn out
the parliament and give the public
an opportunity of expressing
its views.

Modern states have become
such menaces to the liberties of
individuals, that constitutions
must find it almost impossible
to rival the unique compendious-
ness of the American Constitu-
tion. The document, it should
be remembered, was drawn
up by Englishmen.

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monton Bulletin.)

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886 -- 60 years ago

G.S. Wood, one time telegraph
operator here, is mentioned in
General Middleton's report on
the Northwest campaign as having
shown great pluck and efficiency.
Wood, a member of the Northwest
of the Indian Agency building
are James MacDonald and K.A. Mc-
Leod, T. Smith, and W. Wolfe
and Dr. R.A. McLeod.

Rev. Messrs. Garrioch and
Holmes, Church of England mis-
sionaries, and Mrs. Garrioch,
arrived from Hungary on the way
to Peace River.

The Regina Leader mentions
T.C. Johnson, Regina, and J.H.
Ross, Moose Jaw, as proposed
candidates for parliament in
West Assiniboia. It also hints
at a third candidate, possibly
the modest editor of the Leader.

1896 -- 50 years ago

Rev. B.A. Gray, South Edmon-
ton, will take a three-week
holiday and his pulpit will be
occupied by Rev. H.M. Hawkins,
Brighton, England.

S. McNeill and Constable
Brown and their bicycles stolen
from in front of the Alberta
hotel.

1906 -- 40 years ago

Trondheim, Norway: King Haakon
VII was crowned today, the first
independent ruler of Norway
since the 14th century.

1916 -- 30 years ago

Thomas Kelly, contractor, is
on trial in Winnipeg charged
with irregularities in connec-
tion with the construction of
provincial buildings.

1926 -- 20 years ago

Edmonton youngster have run
the city ragged on the cow
thistle question. Eating up the
\$4000 apportioned to them, they
besiege the city hall with loads
of thistles and lobby for a
supplementary vote.

Since Jan. 1, 3,656 new set-
tlers have registered at the
immigration hall in Edmonton.

1936 -- 10 years ago

A meeting of Calgary whole-
saler refused to accept Alberta
government's "scrip" to finance
highway construction and relief
services and will notify retail-
ers of their decision.

Sir William Mulock, 92, Treas-
urer of the House of Commons,
Ontario Court of Appeal.

The Quick and The Dead

By Dorothy Thompson

"We say we are for peace. The
world will not forget that we
say it. We know how to save
peace."

The quotation from Lincoln
is peculiarly appropos. But Lin-
coln knew peace between the
States could only be won by
the retention of unchallengeable
power by the American Federal
government. Secession meant di-
vision.

Abraham Lincoln's greatness
consisted in realization that
the responsibilities of power
must be determined by statesmen
handling the facts by which
power is exercised. This has not
been done in the case of the
discovery of nuclear fission. A distin-
guished commentator suggested
that the limited nature of the
knowledge of nuclear physics
abolishes political responsibility
on its own right.

But the problem is political.
The bomb does not belong to the
men who created it, nor did they
decide its initial use; their
own councils, which were not
divided on technical questions,
were sharply divided on whether
the bomb should be used on
Japan or merely demonstrated;
and having decided to use it,
they turned to political authority
to see that its future use for
destruction be abolished.

Baruch's speech of the speech
of a man with sufficient knowl-
edge of scientific facts to be
frightened. He seems to recog-
nize the danger of the present
peace in balance of power but
only in singleness of power. He
says, "Peace can be made secure
only by the use of the atom
element fortified by sanctions."

The problem is: How to re-
duce atomic and other mass de-
structive weapons to the level
of use against war itself; how to
maintain peace by the over-
whelming threat of the decisive
weapon.

But we still do not know
where the force to impose sanc-
tions is to repose. Are the
sanctions whose threat is the
safest weapon to be applied
by the authority directly?

Actually, whatever authority
the authority possesses would be
exercised through the Security
Council as a body, but by the
member of the Security Council
which possesses the power.

I would like to see the mem-
bers of the Security Council
their minds on the political
logic inherent in nuclear fission.

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ton Bulletin.)

The Road Ahead

By J. Harper Frowse, M.A.

Like many other veterans
I was disappointed when the
Canadian Legion at their re-
cent Dominion convention in
Quebec, defeated a resolution
of nullification of the NEMA
troops who saw action in
this last war to become members
of that great organization. It
is regrettable that the decision
was reversed.

This action stems, of
course, from the prejudice against
the "Zombie" much of which is
the result of the fact that a
disgracefully large number
of them were added to the over-
seas. This prejudice, with
all its bitterness and anim-
osity, is one of the unfortun-
ate results of the way the men-
power question was handled in
this country.

I hold no brief for those
who were released to their
country. But I do not think
any of us have the right to
condemn a man who, while not
voluntarily, was willing to
serve in whatever capacity the
authorities required of him.
The record of those NEMA
troops who saw action is neither
better nor worse than any other
troops. Some were killed.
Many were wounded. They pro-
ved themselves in battle and
those who fought beside them
accepted them as fellow-sold-
iers.

When we were short of re-
inforcements we cursed those
who refused to come to our
aid. We cursed the government
which wouldn't send them. But
we agreed that if they were
they did come we would reserve
judgement until we had seen
what they were like in action.

There were few men, even
volunteers, who I remember
their lives. They didn't
want to be heroes and they
didn't want to be killed or
wounded. They were just
the most enthusiastic volunteer
became just another conscript
after his state of action.

The strangest thing I recall
during the war the government
was being continually pressed
to release the conscripts from
a system of recruiting by a
system of conscription. They
finally did this. And then
they found that the conscripts
turn around and discriminate
against the conscript who did
what he was ordered to do.

The sorrows of death compass-
ed me, and the floods of ungodly
men made me afraid. --Psalm 54:1-4

Canada Savings Bonds

The federal government's de-
cision to institute a "Canada
Savings Bond" will be welcomed
by many. It is designed to take
the place of Victory Bonds and
War Savings Certificates as a
means of savings investment by
the average wage and salary
worker.

Finance Minister Lisle has
given few details as yet, but
what he has revealed, in his
statement in the House of Com-
mons, suggests that the new
bonds will prove popular with a
goodly number of wage earners
of Canadians who acquired habits
of thrift and saving during the
war years.

Many a man and woman has
several hundred dollars today in
the form of Victory Bonds or
War Savings Certificates who
could have had little or nothing
had the payroll deduction plan
of easy, and painless, saving
not been devised. The fact that
these will be replaced by the
new Savings Bonds by small weekly
payroll deductions will go a
long way to maintain among Cana-
dians the commendable habit
of saving, month by month and
year by year.

Mr. Lisle's comment that the
interest rate on a maturity term
of the new bonds "will be more
favorable than those existing
for comparable investments" is
bound to attract considerable
attention.

If the new bonds were as
readily convertible into cash
as are Victory Bonds, they
would soon command a higher
premium than the latter do
now. Therefore, it is reasonable
to suppose that some restriction
will be placed on when and how
they may be cashed. Perhaps, a
device, somewhat similar to
that restricting redemption of
War Savings Certificates, will
be employed.

In any event, full details
will be announced before next
fall when the new issue is to
be placed on sale. At that time
the Ninth Victory Loan Bonds
will have been paid for and the
sale of War Savings Certificates
will be discontinued.

There will be no sales cam-
paign, no canvass, and no hulla-
baloo. But undoubtedly, in Mr.
Lisle's words, "the emphasis
will be on the fact that the new
bonds will be a suitable means
to store up personal reserves."

Lots of Accommodation

One type of accommodation of
which there should be no peace-
time lack in Edmonton is the
kind that military headquarters
stand in need of.

Hundreds of thousands of
dollars, if not millions, were
spent during the war at and
near the municipal airport on
buildings of various kinds for
air force and army groups.
American as well as Canadian
units were housed there. The
units were concerned exclusively with
defence of the northwest, up to
and including Alaska.

Last week we had Major
General F.F. Worthington, C.B.,
M.C., M.M., telling Calgary re-
porters that if he could not
set all the accommodation he
wanted in Edmonton, he intended
to move headquarters of Western
Command to the southern city.

The general, who appeared to be
merely blowing off a little
steam. A member of his staff in
Edmonton "clarified" the situa-
tion. He said that the general
complained about present quar-
ters. And Ottawa, declaring a
satisfactory permanent arrange-
ment had been agreed upon, said
Edmonton had been selected and
would remain headquarters of
Western Command.

The general's personal defence
headquarters could hardly be
expected to change a decision,
based on the ideal geographic
position of the city. Other im-
portant military factors, such
because of some inter-departmental argument over who
was to have which buildings.

We may take it that Western
Command headquarters will remain
in Edmonton, definitely and
indefinitely.

The Italian Colonies

The decision reached at the
foreign ministers conference in
London to return to Italy the
consideration of the final dis-
position of the Italian colonies
is in itself of no great impor-
tance.

The question of these colonies
is intimately bound up with
the Italian peace plan and the
general Mediterranean and
Middle Eastern settlement. The
fate of the Dodecanese islands,
for example, is tied up with
agreed on until Russia's claims
to control of the Dardanelles
have been settled. Nor can
Libya be finally disposed of
until the British have worked
out their plans for the defence
of the Suez canal, and reached
an agreement with Egypt on
proportionment of the whole issue
was the only logical move.

Nevertheless, the fact that
this delay was delayed so
quickly may be a good sign. It
suggests that the four ministers
are not in quite so uncompro-
mise a position as it was some-
times thought. A good sign, as
they have been.

Too Much Noise

booklet recently published
by the federal department of
health has once again emphasized
the fact that the din of modern
life is definitely injurious to
health. It cites facts and fig-
ures to show that "a rising vol-
ume of noise" is "making serious
inroads into the health and ef-
ficiency of city dwellers."

A great deal has been done in
recent years to reduce noise in
factories, as part of the gen-
eral campaign to improve work-
ing conditions. Much less has been
done, however, to diminish street
noise, which is even more dan-
gerous to the public health. Trol-
ley cars, auto horns and
grinding brakes make a contin-
uous din, day long, and in the
busier thoroughfares of our
larger cities, which cannot fail
to affect the nerves of those
who live and work in the vicin-
ity. The only remedy for this
condition lies in a stricter
enforcement of anti-honking by-
laws, and the substitution, as
quickly as possible, of trolley
buses for the old-fashioned
rail cars.

In Edmonton, a new
source of noise has appeared in
the form of sound trucks. It is
generally agreed that these
machines are operated at a much
higher volume than is really
necessary, and they add very
sound to the already ordinary
clamor on the streets.

A group of downtown business
men, doctors and dentists has
complained to the municipal
authorities about this, and many
will hope that the city will be
able to limit the volume of
sound these devices are allowed
to produce.

Indeed, a general campaign
to reduce all street noises
would be very much in order here.

Methods of Atom Control

The United Nations Atomic
Energy Commission is now con-
sidering two conflicting solutions for
the problem of atomic weapons, one
proposed by the United States,
the other by Russia.

The essential difference be-
tween the two approaches is that
in the American proposal the em-
phasis is on control of atomic energy
by an international authority,
with very wide powers, while the
Russian proposal relies prin-
cipally on the outlawing of atomic
warfare by treaty.

The Soviet scheme also calls
for the immediate destruction
by the United States of all its
bombs and the abandonment of
their manufacture, within three
months after the passage of the
treaty while under the Baruch
plan the Americans would only be
obliged to take this step when
international controls were
firmly established.

Of the two, the American pro-
posals seem the most practicable,
the most realistic, and the most
defensible. The Russians, oddly enough
in view of their own experiences--
seem to place excessive reliance
on the moral force of a convention
calling for the renunciation of
atomic weapons. The example of
the Kellogg anti-war pact, and
the fact that the United States
defining the rules of civilized
warfare, should have taught them
better. In time of peace, gov-
ernment are ready enough to
endorse high-sounding rules of
conduct, but in time of stress
somebody always breaks the reg-
ulations.

To make the ban on atomic
weapons effective, an interna-
tional authority with real power
to enforce its decisions is needed.
The Russian plan makes only the sketchiest at-
tempt to provide such an author-
ity.

The Baruch proposals, on the
other hand, go into this prob-
lem much more thoroughly. They
envisage an international con-
trol organization which will
have monopoly of all atomic
activities deemed dangerous to
world security, together with
the power to "control, inspect
and licence" all other uses of
nuclear energy. To make sure that
this organization's hands are
not fettered, the United States
has proposed that no one state
shall be permitted a veto power
on its decisions. And, finally,
the Russians are prepared to give
authority's scientific experts
a head start over investigators
elsewhere by turning over to
them all data and information
concerning atomic secrets.

Even under this set-up,
there will be immense difficulty
in preventing the use of nuclear
energy for military purposes.
But nothing less than this can
give the world any promise of
security.

Here and There

The United States government
is final going to prosecute
J. Caesar Petrillo. Caesar, it
seems, has come to the idea of
March.

A Harvard professor believes
people will wear hair shirts
in winter. You can get the same
effect, though, with old-fash-
ioned red flannels.

Another work stoppage in a
Canadian automobile plant. A
few cars will not flood the market
for a long while.

The Third Column

LASKI ON BEVIN

By Prof. Harold J. Laski

LONDON

Foreign Secretary Ernest
Bevin's statement on foreign
policy, at the Labor Party's
recent convention at Bourne-
mouth, in his speech, straight-
forward, massive and quite sincere.
Bevin meant what he said about
a world government directly re-
presenting the people, about
the depth of his desire to come
to a full understanding with
Russia and about the folly of
trying to build a foreign
policy on an "either-or" strat-
egy.

He recognized the urgency
of a united Europe. If, as he
said, there was an eastern zone,
from Stalin in the Ukraine, to
closed and hostile to western
ideas and even more contemptu-
ous of democratic institutions,
it would be hard to present
a drift to a new world war.

He made it clear that he will
not be driven into anti-Ameri-
canism by the propaganda of
Russia. He knew, as he said,
what the world owed to the Amer-
ican organization of victory.
He said he had to present to
Parliament in any spirit of defeatism
despite all the omens. But he
made it clear that peace could
not wait indefinitely on Mr.
Molotov's refusal to recognize
that politics is the art of
compromise. Outside of that,
Bevin's speech was notable both
for its vision and the breadth
of its outlook.

X X X

There were other sections of
it far less easy to accept with-
out regret. He offered no sign
of more than a temporary reprieve
for the Spanish Republic, no break-
ing of diplomatic relations, no
economic sanctions, no attempt
to force the Republic to accept
the conference showed its dis-
satisfaction with this view
when, the next morning, it voted
unanimously to send greetings
and good wishes to Senor Giral,
the Spanish Republican premier,
and his colleagues.

He was hardly convincing
in his defense of the Foreign
Office's personnel methods. His
insistence that he must stand
by the British position. And if his
critics had known their case
better, they could have shown
how inadequate was his reply.

Nor was the long passage of
devoted to Palestine persuasive.
He did not say clearly what he
proposes to do. He showed no
intention to make any use of
the hundred thousand refugees
and he exaggerated out of all
proportions the danger of Arab
separatism. And if his critics
figure were ever to enter.

It was unfortunate that he
should even have implied pub-
licly that American anti-Semitism
for a Jewish homeland arose in
fact from fear of anti-Semitism
in the United States. What he
meant was intelligent and de-
fensible but he should either
have developed the argument or
let it alone. The creative
thing in that he made of the
Jewish problem--apart from his
insistence on the Jew's right
to equality anywhere in the
world--was his insistence that all
land in Palestine should be
nationalized.

His policy, too, that he
made no comment on the curious
incident of the Grand Mufti's
escape from Paris and arrival
in Syria for his massive
silence about this Arab Arabian
form of Nazi gangster was a
serious error of judgement. No
visas for the hundred thousand
refugees. He should not compare
favorably with the ease with
which the Grand Mufti travels
where and as he pleases.

X X X

No one who was present at the
conference will ever forget the
great speech of Leon Blum as
the fraternal delegate for all
the liberated countries. It was
a masterpiece of eloquence. Six years
ago, from the same platform,
Blum had spoken of the hard
battles that lay ahead. Then he
said "I am French, I am free,
and I am captive. The Roman trial
and Richelieu. None of us had ever
expected to see him again. To
have him here, even more serene,
even more tempered, made the
occasion historic. Had we more
time, we could have listened to
this would be a better world.

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Agency, Inc.)

THEY LOVE TO TOUCH
Toronto Star

Baby romps have quills
half an inch long. To eat
porky that's rose petal, stuff,
BIBLE MESSAGE

Lord, thou hast pleased
the cause of thy soul, thou
hast refused my life. (Lam.
3:38)

ay Bolivians Put to Death

ARAGUA, Peru. (CP)—Two Bolivian exiles said Monday that "countless" persons who took part in the unsuccessful revolt June 13 in La Paz had been executed without trial, shot through the back or "liquidated" in hospitals. The exiles said Bolivian "jails" were bursting with political prisoners.



Cruise the GREAT LAKES

Ship ahoy! Here's your Great Lakes steamer, welcoming you to a refreshing, exhilarating cruise on your way East!



Cool, comfortable staterooms... sunny, breeze-swept decks... dancing... delicious meals... all the thrills of an ocean voyage!



Take a Great Lakes cruise for a delightful interlude in your trip East! SAILINGS TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS FROM FORT WILLIAM



Full information from your local Canadian Pacific agent.



Canadian Pacific

Subsidies Cost Is \$200,164,436

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation Ltd. spent \$200,164,436 to subsidize domestic and import goods between Dec. 1, 1943, and Dec. 31, 1944. It was disclosed Monday in a return tabled in the commons.

The government corporation showed that during those years Canada poured \$100,750,786 into domestic subsidies and \$99,164,436 into import subsidies to maintain the price structure.

Between 1939 and 1944, the agriculture department spent more than \$11,000,000 on apples, \$17,000,000 on premiums on hogs, \$21,000,000 on milk for fluid consumption, \$42,000,000 on butterfat used for creamery butter, \$47,000,000 on freight aid on western feed grain, \$12,000,000 on feed wheat subsidy, and nearly \$10,000,000 on prairie farm income payments, among others.

In the war years through to 1945 inclusive, the ministry of reconstruction and supply subsidized from steel and coal to the extent of \$19,966,507, the peak year being 1943-44 with its \$9,890,030.

FLOODS IN ENGLAND
LONDON, (CP)—While London today is warm, sunny and weather, Dover and several other towns in southern England suffered flood caused by heavy thunderstorms.

KILL ROACHES AND OTHER INSECTS
Beat the bugs by a head with the BAZOOKA!
• Proven to be deadliest
• Gets into cracks and corners
• Lasts for weeks
• Harmless to humans and animals when used
• Kills roaches, beetles, ants, etc.

Bazooka ROACH & ANT GUN
Condon Scientific & Chemical Co. Ltd., Toronto, Canada

CONCENTRATED De-Weed 2-4-D
THE AMAZING NEW WEEDKILLER

USE SKEETER SKATTER
IT'S NEW AND EVEN MORE EFFECTIVE—SLIGHTLY PERFUMED IS NOT STICKY—LEAVES NO STAINS IS NON-IRRITANT.

FOR BLACK FLIES, MOSQUITOES



Fritz Kraemer, former chief of staff of the Sixth Panzer army, is shown as he went on trial at Dachau, Germany. He is charged with taking part in the infamous murders of American prisoners at Malmédy, Belgium, during the "Battle of the Bulge" in '44.

Return Reveals P.R.O. Salaries

OTTAWA, (CP)—Monthly salaries of public relations officers of the three defence services were disclosed Monday in a return tabled in the commons.

The three chiefs were listed as follows: Cmdr. H. E. W. Strang, navy, \$401; Lt.-Col. H. E. T. Doucet, army, \$390 and Ronald V. Dods, R.C.A.F., \$235.

Some of the top monthly salaries in the army "P.R.O." organization are Lt.-Col. G. G. Yates (\$390); Maj. H. L. Boyd \$247; Maj. W. Allan Duckett \$247; Maj. W. C. MacQueen \$240; Maj. E. McIntyre \$247; Maj. C. C. McDougall \$247; Maj. Hector Stewart, now on the atomic bomb expedition to the South Pacific, \$247 and Maj. P. Dunscombe \$225.

Some of the top monthly salaries in the navy "P.R.O." are Lt.-Cmdr. E. P. B. Wall \$349; Lt.-Cmdr. Harold M. Collier \$347 and Lt.-Cmdr. J. A. J. Trepanier \$369.

Sea Cadet Corps To Total 15,000

OTTAWA, (CP)—The commons Monday dealt with a bill that will give the Royal Canadian naval service permanent authority to assist in the training and maintenance of Royal Canadian sea cadet corps. The bill, sponsored by defence Minister Abbott, will put in statutory form the authority given to the naval service by orders-in-council passed early in the war. The naval service will co-operate with the Navy League in the training of the corps.

Mr. Abbott said there now are about 13,000 in the corps and this number will be extended to 15,000. The minister recalled how Canada's navy had expanded from 1,700 officers and men in 1939 to a peak of 60,000 officers and men. At least 6,000 former sea cadets had served in the navy during the war years.

Western Army HQ Remains Here

By Richard Sabarn
OTTAWA—Western Army Command headquarters will remain in Edmonton and will not be moving to Calgary, national defence headquarters officials told the Southern bureau Tuesday.

They were asked to comment on a reported statement of the Western Command's commanding general, Gen. P. P. Worthington, C.B. M.C., M.M., that he would move to Calgary if he couldn't find suitable accommodation in the commonwealth.

Discussions still are going on between N.D.H.Q. and the general about his command. He is still in the feeling in Ottawa is that he will stay in his present site at Northwest Air command of the U.S.A.A.P. Continental Division, was discussed.

"This building on 118 ave. and 103 st. is being vacated this month by the Americans and it is thought some civilian or provincial organization may take it over."

Army in Tests At Churchill

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Canadian army is conducting a series of tests of service weapons in the area around Churchill, Man., this summer, to test suitability for the type of terrain found in this area.

A spokesman said the trials would last through the summer, but at present no plans had been made to make Churchill, starting point for last winter's Muskox expedition into the Arctic, a permanent testing ground.

Sees Mass Homes Solving Problem

OTTAWA, (CP)—Progress is being made in plans to use prefabricated homes to solve the housing problem in the commonwealth, said Mr. Murchison, director of the Veterans' Land act and a member of the government's international housing committee, said Monday.

He said he saw such homes, built on a mass production basis in the cities and larger towns and shipped to smaller communities, as the answer to the present difficult situation.

Mr. Murchison said an agreement with the commonwealth for the "objection" had been sent to the British Columbia government as the first step towards settlement of veterans on 1,000,000 acres of crown land in the northern sector of that province.

He said British Columbia had agreed to drop its insistence that only B.C. veterans be settled there. A veteran could take up as much as 100 acres.

Mr. Murchison said he would not authorize settlement of a veteran on land where his success was doubtful. Roads and schooling facilities would certainly be considered in that connection.

National Cards Fate in Doubt

OTTAWA, (CP)—The future of the national registration cards held by all Canadians of 16 years and over is expected to be decided shortly when labor department estimates come before the house.

The cards were issued following the national registration of 1940 which formed the basis for the wartime military call-up. The question now arises as to whether they are to have a permanent place in the life of Canadians and there is a sharp difference of opinion.

Some hold the view that the little slips have proven valuable particularly for purposes of identification. Others regard registration as a form of regimentation and are opposed to it.

Kin of Resident Witness Tornado

Eye-witness account of the "rearing, creaking, huge black monster" of a twister that caused countless damage in Windsor last week, has been received by Dr. and Mrs. H. J. D. Robinson, 1064 107 st. from Mrs. Robinson's father.

He is Scott Purford, whose home is less than a mile from the scene of the disaster. Mr. Purford and his son, George, dashed into their basement when they saw the black tornado clouds approaching. From there they watched the storm strike.

"The black pencil was sweeping everything up in its path," Mr. Purford wrote. Many lives were saved, he said, because the wind moved away from the thickly populated area of the city.

"Fire engines and ambulances waited for hours and hospitals were full of injured and dying. Torrential rains after the wind hampered rescue work," he stated.

SALES \$50,000,000
OTTAWA, (CP)—The cumulative total of War Assets corporation sales has passed \$50,000,000 it was announced here.

Season your meat "stretchers" with this spicy sauce



Mrs. Alberta McLaughlin, 25, went all day in the Chester, Pa., jail where she was charged with slaying one of her three sons. She told police that she planned to kill the three children, but because terrified after attacking Albert, three, Mrs. McLaughlin told police she had no funds to feed the youngsters.

2 Children Die Of Suffocation

OLDS, Ala., (CP)—Dennis Boyce, 4, and Darryl Boyce, 3, died of suffocation Saturday night, caused by a fire which destroyed the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Jolson, one mile west of the James River bridge post office, 15 miles northwest of Carrollton. The deaths were reported Monday.

Eileen Jolson, 15, aunt of the children, put them to bed at 6:00 p.m. Saturday in a bunkhouse, 75 feet from the Jolson farm house, occupied by the grandparents, who two years ago adopted the little girls when their mother died. Whereabouts of their father is unknown.

Eileen Jolson, ironing in her parents' farm kitchen, looked out at 9:00 p.m. and saw flames through the bunkhouse window. She ran to it and took the children outside. Both were unconscious, so she ran to a neighbor's house half a mile south to seek the help of Mrs. McGovern, former registered nurse. Artificial respiration failed to revive the children.

BLACKHEADS

Go outside by a simple method that dissolves them.
Rub from your druggist, apply with a brush, wash gently over the blackheads and you will wonder where they have gone.

Quebec Displays Own Flag Choice

OTTAWA, (CP)—The design which French-Canadian members of parliament want as Canada's national flag was flying at least two Roman Catholic institutions here Monday as their flukes celebrated the feast of St. Jean Baptiste.

The design was drawn up by La Ligue Du Drapeau Nationale of Quebec and consists of a green maple leaf on a background diagonally bisected by red and white triangles.

An official of the state department said its appearance had no significance. As yet, it has no standing and for official purposes remains in the class of "decoration" only.

"It means no more," he said, "than if a potato sack were flown." Meanwhile the government was showing no haste in deciding between that design and its only major rival, the present red design with a golden maple leaf replacing the coat of arms.

Robbers Get \$24

PORT ARTHUR, (CP)—Two men, awoke M. and Mrs. Brooks Dafford of Port Arthur early Monday morning and stole their money, \$24, and a gold watch. The men were seen by the Daffords and fled. The men were seen by the Daffords and fled. The men were seen by the Daffords and fled.

Sciatic Pain Hasn't Bothered Me For Four Years

As he is getting on toward middle age, this man is especially grateful for the relief which Kruschen has given him with his sciatic pain. Here's what he says:

"At one time I suffered for months with sciatic and rheumatic pains and had to use a cane when I walked. But after taking Kruschen for awhile, my pains disappeared and I was able to get on without the cane. It was four years ago and since then I have had no return of the complaint or have had only a day's work. I shall never be without Kruschen and can honestly recommend it to anyone who suffers as I did."—Mr. C. F.

Kruschen : : the saline treatment... offers relief in many cases of sciatic pain, because its action is to help remove underlying causes. And one of the underlying causes of pain and ill-health is the accumulation of harmful waste matter in your system. Kruschen aids your organs of elimination and thereby brings about improvement.

Thousands of persons bothered with sciatic and rheumatic pains have benefited by taking Kruschen and that is a very good reason why you should try Kruschen yourself. Your nearest drug store has Kruschen Salts in two sizes: 25c and 75c.

Two Take Car, Refuse Money

HALIFAX, (CP)—Two men held up taxi driver Ronald Awaft on a lonely suburban road here early Monday and stole his car but ignored his offer to hand over his money. Awaft said one of the men pulled a black revolver and ordered him out of the car. Awaft then offered his money to the bandits but they had declined, saying "We'll get that when we want it" and had driven away in the car.

Spain Harbors 'Bad' Germans

LONDON, (Reuters)—Only about one-quarter of the Germans in Spain "whose record is particularly bad" have been repatriated, Philip Noel-Baker, minister of state, told the commons Monday. He said the British government takes a serious view of the failure of the Franco government to co-operate in the repatriation of Germans on the Allies' priority list.

WATCH FOR VETO

COMING SOON



LOW RAIL FARES FOR DOMINION DAY

MONDAY, JULY 1st
Between All Stations in Canada
ONE-WAY FARE and ONE-QUARTER FOR ROUND TRIP
Minimum Fare, 25c
GOING:
12:00 Noon FRIDAY, JUNE 28 to 12:00 Noon SATURDAY, JULY 1st (Standard Time)
(If on train after June 28, tickets will be good on trains leaving in morning.)
RETURN:
Leave destination until Midnight TUESDAY, JULY 2nd (Standard Time).
SLEEPING and PARLOR CAR PRIVILEGES AT USUAL RATES.
Full Information from any Agent.
CANADIAN NATIONAL CANADIAN PACIFIC

Shock Recorded At Saskatoon

SASKATOON, (CP)—The earthquake which shook the Pacific coast of Canada and the United States Sunday registered the greatest shock yet recorded by the University of Saskatchewan seismograph.

The instrument recorded a movement of 10 centimetres from the null line or a total swing of 20 centimetres compared to the previous record of 5 1/2, registered last fall when an earthquake caused a huge tidal wave in the Pacific.

When You Feel DULL-HEADED AND DOWN-HEARTED

When your head feels heavy and you haven't the heart for work or play—your kidneys may be out of order. An upset kidney condition may result in backache, headaches, rheumatic pains, or disturbed rest—conditions that can make life seem miserable. To help get your kidneys working properly again use Dodd's Kidney Pills. When kidney action improves—your system is cleared of poisons and acids arise. You'll feel better—and work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today.

LOW RAIL FARES FOR DOMINION DAY

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WHEN "It's Alloyed" IT'S PEERLESS

This amazing "alloying" process transforms a pure and efficient oil into as perfect a lubricant as modern science and skill can refine. Designed to resist oxidation—breaking down under extreme heat conditions—B-A Peerless Motor Oil gives longer life, extra protection and maximum service. It's the best — "It's Alloyed!"

This peerless lubricant, combined with the extra service given by your friendly B-A dealer, will ensure longer car life at lower cost.

FOR BETTER SERVICE AND BETTER PRODUCTS — BUY AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG B-A

SERVICE B-A PRODUCTS

PEERLESS MOTOR OIL

THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

TO GIVE BETTER, FASTER SERVICE IN THE PACIFIC REGION

Lever Brothers Limited

Announce the establishment of their

ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA HEADQUARTERS

at 308 East Georgia Street

Vancouver

TO SERVE the people of the Pacific region with increased efficiency and dispatch, a Pacific Division office has been established by Lever Brothers Limited, at 308 East Georgia Street, Vancouver. Mr. J. E. Stinson is the Manager.

Henceforward all matters pertaining to shipments and delivery, service to wholesalers and retailers, and all other means of providing on-the-ground convenience and accessibility to the Alberta and British Columbia merchants and their customers will be expedited through this divisional headquarters.

★ LEVER PRODUCTS

RINSO
SUNLIGHT
LUX
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
LUX TOILET SOAP

**BLIND VETERAN LED BY SEEING-EYE
DOG GETS DEGREE AT PALO ALTO**



**UNEXPECTED FIRE SPEEDS DEMOLITION
OF A ONCE MIGHTY GERMAN CRUISER**

Copyright, 1946, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



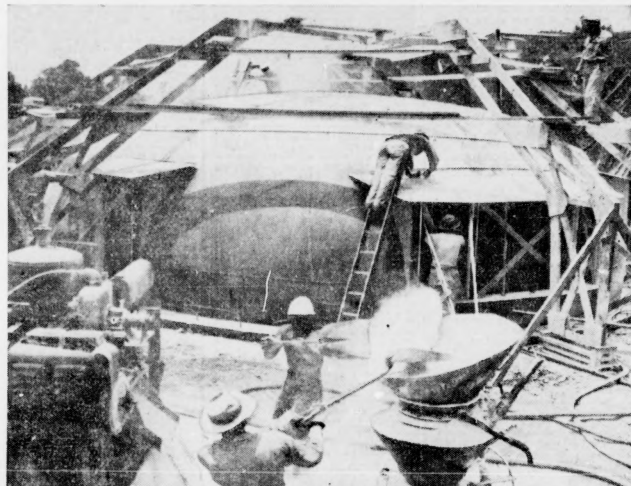
REMORSE—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Galley grimly watch 17 years of hard work and savings get up in flames as their home in Castaic, Calif., burns down in brush fires that raged over the countryside. Emotionally calm, their arms around one another, the couple resign themselves to the adverse act of fate.



NOTHING LIKE A COOL DRINK—Warm milk is all right in the winter, thinks Carol Wilgus, 20-months-old, but for these hot summer days there is nothing like a cool drink. So the youngster uses garden hose to cool her milk in St. Louis.



"TOY BULLDOG" PAINTS TOO—Former prizefighter Mickey Walker more than dabbles with the arts as he prepares his painting for exhibit in New York City. Walker has been in the nightclub business and on the stage since leaving the ring.



MODERN HOUSE IN TWO DAYS—Workmen in Pasadena, Calif., put finishing touches on an "Airform" house, that can be built in two days by inflating a rubberized fabric balloon, then spraying it with concrete. When concrete hardens balloon is deflated and removed.



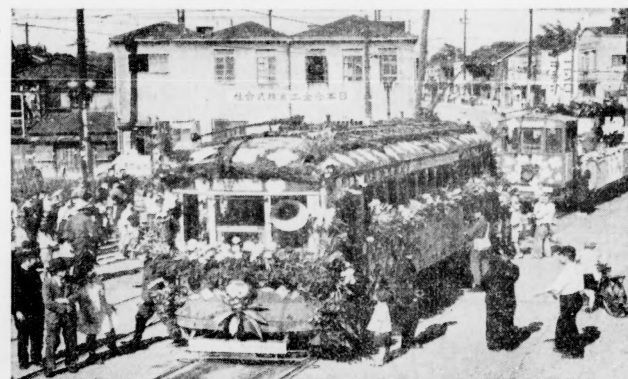
BLIND WAR VET GETS DEGREE—Amidst the thundering ovation of 7000 graduates, Edward Glass, 24, blind ex-Marine, led by his seeing-eye dog, receives his university degree from Dr. Donald B. Tresidder at Palo Alto, Calif.



TITLE AND \$1000—Blonde Betty Jones, 21, who was chosen "Miss Atlantic City" of 1946, received a thousand dollar scholarship along with the title. Authorities agreed that photogenic Betty would make an ideal co-ed at any university.



SHRINERS SHINE—To rid San Francisco of war grime, Shriners, with the able help of night club chorines, give the city streets a good cleaning. Campaign was in preparation for forthcoming Shrine convention.



TOKYO CLEAN-UP DRIVE—The singing that blared from flower-bedecked trolley cars in Tokyo not only attracted public attention but resulted in cooperation for the clean-up drive recently started to remove debris from the city streets.



FRESH FROM PARIS are these new wedding hair styles. Chicago model Lue Krusell, left, wears a little arrangement for bridesmaids called "L'Admiration," while Beverly Charners' bride's upsweep is called "La Coronet."



GOOD BEGINNING—After being a model for a year, Connie Marshall at the age of six is an up and coming 20th Century-Fox star. Blue-eyed Connie hugs her favorite pet.



DEMOLISHED—The cruiser Hipper, last semblance of German naval might, ingloriously sinks in flames at Kiel. While the Royal Navy was demolishing the vessel, a fire started, spreading rapidly from stem to stern. Fire only hastened the end.



THE KID'S JEALOUS—Charlie McCarthy does his wooden best to flush a jealous green as Edear Bergen plays with his daughter, Candice, during her photographic debut. Bergen's wife, the former Frances Westerman, holds the five-weeks-old infant in Hollywood.

Conn, with No Set Plans, Intends 'to Take It Easy'

By BILLY CONN

(Written exclusively for International News Service and The Edmonton Bulletin. World copyright. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited.)

PITTSBURGH, June 25.—(INS)—I've got money in my pocket and nothing on my mind. The Joe Louis fight is over. I lost, and I've retired from the ring. I have no future plans. That is natural enough, since I'm going to what a lot of people are saying now, I expected to beat Joe Louis and become world heavyweight champion.

LOUIS DECIDED otherwise with the well placed punches—a right cross, a right hand uppercut, and a left hook. I wish some of my critics had taken those blows. They would be convinced.

I don't want to get into the controversy caused by Ben Omaha. L'O'Toole's blast from Washington. I know I was beaten by a better fighter and that's all there is to it. I don't think a better fighter than Joe Louis ever lived. I believe I have said that before, but it will bear repeating.

I have been treated fairly by promoter Mike Jacobs. I fought for him because he offered me the highest percentages. That's what I was in the boxing business for, and I can't find fault with a man who has just paid me \$12,258.

MANY A BOXER has fought for nothing just to get a chance at a championship.

I received 20 percent of everything—gate, radio, television and motion pictures, and also a crack at the title. What's wrong with that kind of deal?

Mike Jacobs was never my manager. I've had the same manager since I was 14 years old. Johnny Ray was with me when I started. He was with me when the end came in the eighth round at the Yankee Stadium last Wednesday night.

MY FATHER TOOK me to Ray when I was only 14 years old and asked Johnny, who was a pretty good boxer himself, to teach me how to box. John and I have been through a lot together. You don't drop a fellow like Johnny Ray just because a Mike Jacobs comes along.

A lot of people blame Johnny for the way I fought Louis. Well, I don't. He knows more about boxing than all his critics combined. I just didn't have it physically when I got in the ring with Louis. Ray had told me what to do, and I knew what to do, but I couldn't do it.

It isn't easy getting back into fighting shape after four years in the army. The training camp is too much like the army camp. All the time I was in camp I hated it. I hated running on the road. I wanted to eat things and I couldn't. I wanted to stay up at night. The only thing I ever enjoyed was boxing with my sparring partners.

WELL THAT'S OVER now. I haven't any plans for the future. I've seen it written that I was going to open a restaurant or a nightclub here in Pittsburgh. It may be a good idea, but it is news to me. I haven't thought about what I am going to do. All I know is that I am going to take a vacation for two or three months. Then I may look around and decide on some business venture.

In 28 years of age, I know, I know, in a few weeks I'll want something to do, but right now I want to rest.

I'm 28 years old and I started learning to box when I was 14 years old. I've never done anything else in my life. In time I'm going to miss it.

IT IS SUGGESTED that I might try managing boxers. I'd like to if I could find a good one. I boxed hundreds of exhibitions while I was in the army. I was all over the United States and Europe boxing the champions of the different divisions. I didn't meet one I thought was a prospect. Not one.

I suppose there'll be a good one come along to fight Joe Louis. Maybe he'll come out of the navy. I didn't see any in the army who bothered with it. If I had I'd have grabbed him and turned him over to Johnny Ray. We'd have managed him together.

I've been lucky in a lot of ways. The people that have been with me were all for me. Freddie Pierro, my trainer, was in my corner for seven years. There's a good trainer for some fighter to grab.

The only time he didn't have me in perfect shape was last Wednesday night and at that he had me in the best condition possible. I fooled myself on condition and perhaps fooled Freddie. I know a lot of doctors were fooled too, for they were saying I was sharp and Louis was sluggish before it happened.

THERE WAS NOTHING sluggish about Joe when he decided it was time to get out of there.

Perhaps Louis could have knocked me out sooner than he did. I don't know but I doubt it. For the first four rounds I was able to get away from him.

It wasn't until he caught me that he began to level off on me. From then on it was only a question of how long, although I didn't know it, and maybe he didn't either.

I guess it would have been better all around had I gone in and slugged it out with Louis. I'd have been knocked out sooner, but they wouldn't be saying the things they are saying.

WHAT EVERYBODY forgets is that I was trying to win the heavyweight championship. I figured the only way I could win it was by out-boxing Louis, by making him

weary and by coming on late in the fight.

It didn't work out the way I planned. That's all there is to it. I have no excuses.

From now on I'm going to have a good time. I'm going out and watch the Pittsburgh Pirates, when I want to. I'm going to the fights, both here and in New York. I'm going to enjoy the company of Mary Louise, my wife, and our two boys, Timmy and Billy Jr. I've got a new car and we're going to take long drives in the country.

BOXING HAS BEEN good to me. I haven't been hurt and I'm in good financial condition. If at 28 I'm old for a boxer, I'm a young man otherwise and the future is before me. I'm going out and see what I can do about it.

I have no regrets. I didn't beat Joe Louis, but I did win the lightweight championship and nobody took it away from me. I'm going to the other ex-champions on the side lines and nobody is going to change my mind.

Mike Jacobs tried to tell me the last day I was in New York. He told me there was a lot more money to be made boxing in Madison Square Garden. Perhaps there is for one shot, but I haven't got it any more. I'm not going to change my mind. I'm through and I know I'll never make a comeback. I've got to get out of there.

Perhaps Johnny Ray would let me, if I wanted to. And now, always, Johnny has the last word.

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Two Men Drowned While Out Fishing

Walter Dukwich, 26 years old, and Cam Stahl, 40, both of Darling, Alberta, were drowned at Smoky Lake while fishing Sunday afternoon. The two men were in a boat with Leo Kuzik, also of Darling, when their boat overturned as they were dragging in the nets. Kuzik managed to hang on to the overturned boat until help arrived.

A fellow has to keep busy, I know. In a few weeks I'll want something to do, but right now I want to rest.

I'm 28 years old and I started learning to box when I was 14 years old. I've never done anything else in my life. In time I'm going to miss it.

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FOLLOWS POP: Gloria Lloyd, 22-year-old daughter of famed comedian Harold Lloyd, plans to make screen starring a family tradition. She recently made her debut in a new film, 'Bella Donna'.

Veterans' Suites To be Provided

Authority has been received from Ottawa for the financing and conversion of 135 suites at the U. S. Army air base for 125 married veteran students attending the university of Alberta. Conversion will start immediately. The Dominion government is making a grant of \$125,000 towards this project. In addition, 800 to 1000 suites will be converted for single veteran students. This will be financed by a grant of \$100,000 from the Provincial government. Rentals will be made on a temporary and emergency basis.

Drugs Stolen

A considerable quantity of drugs were stolen from the drug store operated by W. J. Hart at Stettler, when it was broken into early Monday morning. Entry was gained by

Permits for Homes Exceed 1.100 Mark

With the issuance last week of 45 building permits for the erection of dwellings in Edmonton, the total of such permits issued since the beginning of the year has passed the 1,100 mark, and despite material and labor shortages there is no slackening in the demand for some building permits. Maxwell C. Dewar, city architect stated Tuesday.

UP TO SATURDAY 1,106 home building permits were issued with a permit value of \$4,490,875. This is more than double the number of such permits issued for the same period last year, and the value of the permits for the 1946 period is greatly in excess of 100 per cent of the value of those issued in the 1945 period.

In addition to the permits issued for the construction of houses eight permits were issued for the construction of new commercial structures, or for the remodeling of existing structures. The value of these permits was \$127,000.

MacGoshan Ltd. took out a permit for \$50,000 covering emergency fire repairs to the company's building at 10301 109 street. A permit for \$9,000 was issued to R. H. Rae for the construction of a concrete store at 10650 101 street. Steele Brigs Co. took out a permit for \$10,000 covering alterations to its plant at 9653 102 avenue.

C. Strauss was issued a permit for \$12,000 for a frame and stucco store and apartments at 10764 Whyte avenue, and Mrs. J. Anast one for \$25,000 covering a frame and stucco drug store at 11027 127 street.

THE CANADIAN LEGION, main branch, took out a permit for \$8,000 covering alterations to a building at 10027 Jasper avenue, and Union Auto Wreckage Co., one for \$5,000 for a frame and stucco addition to its plant at 9656 102 avenue.

cutting through a steel bolt securing a window in the premises, RCMP from Stettler and Edmonton are investigating.

Utilities Revenue Up By \$90,070.70

Gross revenue from the city utilities during the five-month period ended May 31, 1946 totalled \$3,225,090.16, compared with \$2,130,019.46 for the same period last year, an increase of \$90,070.70, according to a statement filed with the city commissioners Monday by A. A. Campbell, city comptroller.

EXPENDITURES for the 1946 five months amounted to \$1,829,109.85 compared with \$1,786,913.03, an increase of \$42,196.82. The surplus on operation for the five months of this year was \$1,435,980.31, compared with \$1,396,106.43, a decrease of \$37,873.88.

Taxes and net surpluses paid to the city for the period ended May 31, 1946 amounted to \$511,440.03 compared with \$313,274.15 for the same period last year, an increase of \$198,165.88.

DURING THE FIVE months of this year \$880,715.06 was placed to the credit of renewal reserve accounts compared with \$622,307.98 for the same period last year. Capital charges paid during the 1946 period amounted to \$349,778.55, against \$345,274.70 for the 1945 period, and the net surplus for the five months this year was \$164,661.50, compared with \$167,999.45 for the period ended May 31, 1945.

Dates Announced For Alberta Fairs

List of Alberta fairs and dates were released Monday morning by the department of agriculture and are as follows:

Class "A" fairs: Calgary, July 8-12; Edmonton, July 15-20. Class "B" fairs: Lloydminster, July 22-24; Red Deer, Aug. 1-3; Vegreville, July 29-31; Vermilion, July 25-27.

Class "C" fairs: Banff, July 16-17; Didsbury, July 17; Donnelly, Father-Groulxville, Aug. 7; Lacombe, Aug. 14; Olds, Aug. 9-10; Priddy-Millerville, Aug. 17; St. Paul, Aug. 1-2; Warman-Waskettanau, (to be announced); Westlock, Aug. 14; Wildwood, Aug. 22-23; Willingdon, Aug. 19.

Before the Magistrate

A 16-year-old boy, Fred Albert, was remanded until July 2 when he appeared in city police court Monday charged with theft of an automobile and a motorcycle. He admitted stealing a motorcycle owned by Ronald Goodwin in Calgary last June 5, but denied having stolen an auto owned by Oliver Nimchuk here last April 17.

City Educationist Receives Degree

The Rev. A.H. Schwermann, principal of Concordia College for the last twenty-five years has been honored with the degree of doctor of divinity by Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri.

Concordia college was opened in the fall of 1921 as a preparatory college for ministerial students in the Lutheran Church and has since also served as a residential high school. On June 30 Lutherans from all parts of Alberta as well as delegates from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia will join in jubilee services at the Edmonton arena to mark the 25th anniversary of Concordia College as well as the 25th anniversary of the organization of the Alberta and British Columbia District of the Lutheran Church.

Dr. J. W. Behnken of Chicago, Ill., president of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, and Prof. A. M. Rehder, formerly a teacher at Concordia College, will be among the guest speakers.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Near 112 street and 99 ave. Solid brick. Perfect floors. All large rooms. Wonderful cabinet kitchen. Upstairs has 4 bedrooms with large closets, and bath. Stairs to unfinished attic. Newly decorated throughout. Good garden and fruit trees. Owner occupied. Could be good "income" property.

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22878
Evenings 81960

Burma Campaign Subject Of Talk

Experiences in the Burma campaign and the workings of the Chinese Army were outlined by Col. Joseph W. Stillwell Jr., U.S. Army, when he addressed a Monday luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Macdonald hotel.

Speaking of the early part of the campaign of 1942, Col. Stillwell said that the Americans were given two missions, first, keeping the Chinese in the war, and second, opening the route to China through India and Burma. He spoke of the Chinese as good fighters, and after having received U.S. training and weapons at American training centres set up in Burma, they were highly instrumental in bringing ultimate victory.

EARLY CONTROL ACT

The assemblies of Maryland, North Carolina, and Virginia passed a crop control act as early as 1666. This act provided a one-year tobacco-planting holiday.

Manufacturer with branches across Canada has opening for

Energetic Salesman

WITH HEADQUARTERS IN EDMONTON

Must own reasonably good car AND HAVE CLEAN RECORD

Position offers excellent future prospects

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In addition to being the greatest Plymouth ever built by Chrysler, the new Plymouth is priced right down with the lowest! The new Plymouth DeLuxe three-passenger Coupe is the LOWEST-PRICED NEW CAR IN CANADA TODAY!

But low price is not the only outstanding feature of the

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Ask your Chrysler-Plymouth-Fargo dealer to show you the famous Quality Chart. It shows that Plymouth is most like the High-priced cars in QUALITY features. LOW in price! BIG in room, comfort, quality and value! No wonder Plymouth owners are saying—"the latest Plymouth, is the greatest Plymouth ever built by Chrysler!" Be SURE to see it.

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CHIPMAN—General Service Garage.
CLYDE—Central Garage.
COLD LAKE—Cold Lake Motors.
COLLINTON and ATHABASCA—Landing Motors.
CZAR—E. A. Finnman.
DERWENT—Derwent Garage.
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FORT SASKATCHEWAN—Fort Motors.
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HAYES—M. Imeson & Son.
HAZELDINE—G. Gardiner.
HOLDEN—Holden Sales Ltd.
INNISFREE—Andy's Garage.
IRMA—Elford Motors.
JASPER—Jasper Park Motors.
KITSCOTY—Kelly & Seward Motors.
LAMONT—Mohr's Sales & Service.
LEDUC—H. Henderson.
LEGAL—Central Garage.
MAYERSBURG—Mayersburthorpe Garage.
MORINVILLE—J. H. Perras.
MUNDARE—Jubilee Service Garage.

MYRNAM—Myrnam Sales & Service.
PARADISE VALLEY—Knorr's Sales & Service.
PROVOST—Ruttan's Sales & Service.
SMOKE LAKE—Spot Rite Garage.
SEDEWICK—J. T. Hopkins.
ST. PAUL—M. Imeson & Son.
STONY PLAIN—J. H. Miller.
STROME—W. J. Carruthers.
THORILD—Thorild Service Garage.
TOFFIELD—Premier Motors.
TWO HILLS—Fargorath Motors.
VEGREVILLE—McIntosh Motors.
VIRING—Taylor's Garage.
VIRNA—Kazuk's Garage.
WAINWRIGHT—Leo's Service Garage.
WARRICK—Western Auto Service.
WESTLOCK—Brooks Motors.
WILLINGDON—Ewoniak's Garage.

BS AVAILABLE

Here is a partial list of Employment Opportunities now available through the Local National Employment Office, and also opportunities through the Cross-Canada NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

URGENT: Experienced Farm Workers from the Prairies, Ages 17 to 60 required for general farm work and early harvesting in Ontario. Free Ticket East. Return Fare \$5.00

URGENT: Women and Girls, Ages 18 to 45 Required to assist in handling British Columbia fruit crop, but may be required occasionally to undertake other work in canneries or on farms. Free Ticket to B.C. Return Fare—\$5.00

People Living in U.S. are Willing To Share Highway Upkeep Costs

Peoples of the mountain states and Texas are prepared to pay a part of the cost of maintaining the Alaska Highway so that this great road system will be fully utilized in future years, James J. Flaherty, Great Falls business man and president of Montana's Inc., Montana state Chamber of Commerce, stated here Tuesday.

MR. FLAHERTY is in Edmonton to attend the testimonial dinner in honor of Grant McConachie, Edmonton aerial pioneer, and newly-appointed assistant to the president of C.P. Air Lines.

The dinner is being held Tuesday evening in the Macdonald hotel. A stockholder in Western Air Lines and enthusiast for the north-western air route through Edmonton to the Orient, Mr. Flaherty is anxious to see a Canadian commission set up to work jointly with a similar American commission established for "exploitation" of the northwest highway and aerial route.

"PEOPLES OF Montana, Utah, Wyoming and Texas are ready to pay part of the cost of maintaining the Alaska Highway and we are putting all pressure on our congressional representatives and at Washington on behalf of the highway and aerial routes east of the Rockies," Mr. Flaherty said.

He mentioned the visit of the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce and Governor Ernest Gruening, as being for the purpose of exerting pressure in Washington on behalf of the northwest route.

"THE GOVERNMENT of the United States might as well forget about plans to fly over Russia to the Orient at this time. Russia will not agree to it. Therefore the logical air route to the Orient is by way of the western Rocky Mountain states, Edmonton, Anchorage and the Alaskan chain," the Montana man said.

Mr. Flaherty paid high tribute to Grant McConachie, stating that had it not been for the daring pioneer work of men like McConachie it would have been impossible to ferry so many lend-lease aircraft to the Russians in the critical days of the war. Because of the fine route McConachie pioneered it was possible to fly aircraft by contact all the way to Alaska.

"IT WOULD have been impossible to find sufficient instrument-trained airmen to fly the aircraft over an unknown route," Mr. Flaherty said.

Edmonton has been looked upon as one of the world's great aviation centres since as far back as 1937 by people in Montana, he concluded.

Who's Who in Edmon-Teens Alaska Highway Buildings Go Up



Photo by STUDIO ROYAL

Miss Phyllis Isabel Peterson, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Peterson, 10710 116 street, who is a member of the South Side Edmon-Teens Club. A student in Grade 10 at Commercial High school, she plans to study either to be a doctor or a nurse. Her hobbies are reading and collecting snapshots. Sports claiming her attention are bowling, cycling and tobogganing. She is a member of the Hi-Y club, bowling and swimming clubs at school. She belongs to the Church of England.

New Air Company Is Incorporated

Under the directorship of T. A. Gustafson, 9948 88 avenue, a new airline has been incorporated with headquarters in Edmonton. The company already has three twin-engine aircraft and is planning to buy more planes suitable for flights into the north.

Mr. Gustafson said he is anxious to interview ambitious airmen, who are willing to help in organizing the company.

A charter license has been sought from the Air Transport Board, Ottawa.

It is planned that permanent air bases will be established at Yellowknife and Penhold, with flights to Banff, by way of Calgary, and to Jasper through Edmonton.

Any airmen requiring further particulars is requested to contact Mr. Gustafson, phone 34261.

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Large bed, dresser, dressing table, small rocking chair, cane seat.

Phone 23503.

WANTED

2 Part-Time Waitresses

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Buildings Go Up

Construction of accommodation buildings and refueling stations at many points along the Alaska military highway between Fort St. John and Whitehorse is proceeding in a satisfactory manner. It was announced Tuesday by L. H. Phinney, special Canadian commissioner for northwest defence projects.

FOUR ADDITIONAL refueling stations are being put in between Dawson Creek and Whitehorse, while accommodation for over night stops is being provided at nine other points the commissioner said.

It is hoped to have most of the construction ready for use by the end of this fall.

Points where accommodation is being provided are: Blueberry, Trutch, Fort Nelson, Summit, Muscho Lake, Coal River, Mile 710, Teelin Lake and Watson Lake.

THE WORK IS BEING carried out jointly by the Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., who are installing the refueling stations, the British Yukon Navigation Co., that has secured a bus franchise for the highway and the federal government.

Workmen are under the direction of the Canadian Army and the accommodation is at present, chiefly for Alaska highway maintenance personnel.

Next spring it is hoped to have adequate accommodation for the civilian public.

THE YUKON NAVIGATION company is putting up a permanent type of prefabricated structure, which will be utilized by the travelling public in future years. Other construction is more or less of a temporary type.

As more than 500 miles of the highway is being regavelled this summer the road is closed to trucks with gross weight of more than 15 tons.

THE HAYNES CUT-OFF, from near Skagway to Junction Camp, 120 miles north of Whitehorse on the Alaskan border, is closed to traffic now, following washouts and slides.

Some bridges are also undergoing repair on this road.

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Bridge America's Card Authority

Today's hand was played in one of the knockout rounds of the Vanderbilt Cup Tournament for the national knockout team of four championship.

When the queen of hearts held the first trick, East led the seven of hearts. Declarer won in dummy with the nine-spot and led the jack of clubs. Naturally West did not cover. North went up with the king and came back with the eight of clubs, and when East showed out, there was nothing for declarer to do but cash the ace.

Here is the correct play, which may not work but is worth trying.

After winning the second heart the ten spot, win with the queen, taking in dummy with the nine.

It is true that a keen West player should not win the trick with the queen, but if he does, declarer will get in with a spade or diamond, then lead the king of clubs and overtake with the ace, and the whole club suit will be good.

Annual picnic of the Edmonton Cine Club will be held at Second Bridge, White Mud Creek, July 3. Transportation will be provided from the Varsova Theatre at 1:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring their own movie and still cameras.

CINE CLUB PICNIC

Annual picnic of the Edmonton Cine Club will be held at Second Bridge, White Mud Creek, July 3. Transportation will be provided from the Varsova Theatre at 1:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring their own movie and still cameras.

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In all its many uses, ink is one of the most valuable commodities known to men. Industrially, however, it is but one of Canada's many Chemical industries which altogether employ some 90,000 Canadians—in over 900 plants.

In 34 of these plants, about 600 men and women are engaged in manufacturing ink. A small industry : : but the initiative of small enterprises : : the innovations of little businesses : : provide the spur and incentive to industrial and commercial progress.

Right now some in the Ink Industry are planning a change in the chemistry of ink-making that will improve colour printing. This may have far-reaching effect on the entire printing and publishing industry.

The Bank of Toronto's credit plans are deliberately designed to meet the needs of small as well as large businesses with plans for expansion: Bring your own plans and credit needs to us and talk them over.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855

Edmonton Branch—W. KERR, Manager

Garneau Branch—H. A. McCULLOUGH, Manager

MEET AND MIX FROM COAST TO COAST IN CANADA

Ontario Land o' Lakes

IN the storied Thousand Islands region, colorful cruise ships carry visitors through Ontario's scenic wonderland.

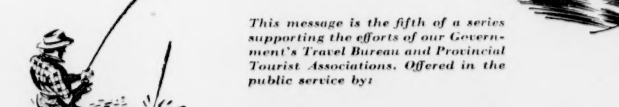
All the beauties of this lovely lakeland are only a part of the spectacular attractions for the millions of tourists who visit this favored province each year.

Ontario abounds in exquisitely lovely inland lakes, forests and rivers. There's a marvelous sport for the angler—beauty spots everywhere to make a paradise for the camper.

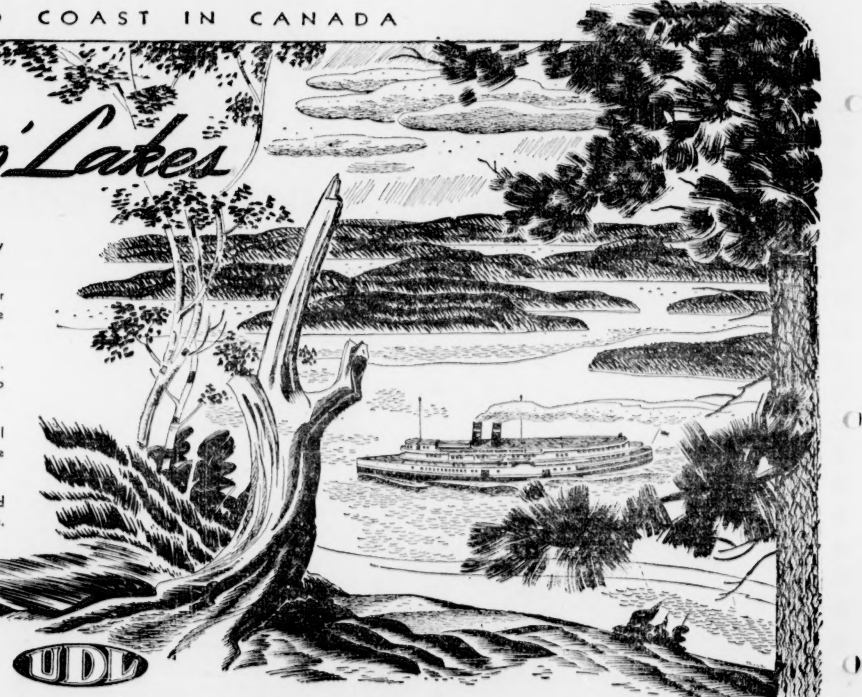
In the other eight provinces, the great influx of post-war tourists will find comparable attractions this year, which seems destined to be one of the greatest in our Tourist Industry history.

The Tourist Industry works two ways—it benefits Canada in dollars and cents, and it promotes friendship and understanding between nations. It deserves the support of everyone.

This message is the fifth of a series supporting the efforts of our Government's Travel Bureau and Provincial Tourist Associations. Offered in the public service by:



UNITED DISTILLERS LIMITED
VANCOUVER AND GRIMSBY, CANADA



WATCH FOR VETO

COMING SOON

**REGISTERED
NURSES**
URGENTLY NEEDED
BY
NEW MAYTHORPE
HOSPITAL
21 BEDS
BEST WAGES AND MOST
MODERN HOSPITAL IN
ALBERTA
STRAIGHT 8 HOUR, SIX DAY
WEEK.
\$110.00 PER MONTH WITH FULL
MAINTENANCE
APPLY MAYTHORPE
MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

FOR SALE!
New Glenora lovely pre-war
English style residence, planned by
well-known architect. 7 rooms and
bath. Finest finish throughout.
Attractive grounds. Phone 81758

FOR SALE
10158 112th Street, three suites,
separate entrances, insulated,
steam heat, gas, refrigerators,
garage. Price \$8,000.
Phone Owner, 81768

**WOMEN
CANTEEN HELPERS
WANTED IMMEDIATELY**
GOOD WAGES
Salvation Army Hostel
10128 96 Street

WANTED
ACCOUNTANT (Male)
Corporation located in Vancouver,
B.C. requires accountant with con-
siderable Sales Tax experience.
Excellent prospects for person
with necessary qualifications. Give
full particulars of age, education,
marital status, experience, date avail-
able, and approximate salary ex-
pected. Enclose recent snapshot.
As Sales Tax experience is essential,
only applicants qualifying in
this respect will be considered.
Apply to Box No. 2, Edmonton
Bulletin.

**WATCH
FOR
VETO**
COMING SOON

Decrees of Divorce Are Granted Here

Edmonton's divorce court swung into high gear Monday with Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor and Mr. Justice Clifton J. Ford sitting to dis-
pose of the 91 applications for
decrees nisi and absolute of divorce
filed by hearing at barristers en-
deavored to dispose of all cases be-
fore the long vacation.

During the morning session Mr. Justice O'Connor granted the fol-
lowing decrees. Absolute decrees
were granted to Elmer S. Benson
from Myrtle G. Benson.

Mary J. Hook from John F. Hook;
Louis P. L'Houcq from Albertine
L'Houcq.

Duane W. Willis from Jean G.
Willis; Peter Bluk from Frances
Bluk; William McCausland from
Martha C. McCausland; Vincent
Varze from Della Varze-Ruby L.
Fiedinger from Jake Medinger;
Howard D. Edwards from Violet M.
Edwards.

Demetra Pakulec from Doris Pak-
ulec; Margaret L. Enzenauer from
Emil G. Enzenauer; Florence E.
Stanfield from James A. Stanfield;
J.R.G. Johanson from Inge Johanson;
Marjorie L.W. Keast from Cecil
Keast; Wilfred Bourgeois from
Eileen Bourgeois; William H.
Beckett from Juanita J. Beckett;
Adels O. Briscoe from Norman E.
J. Briscoe; Joseph Youshouski
from Josephine Youshouski.

Vernal J. Aldred from Doris Aldred;
Theodore F. Olynyk from Evelyn
B. Olynyk; Mildred B. Johnston
from William H. Johnston; Michalio
Fedukewicz from Helen Fedukewicz;
John F. Prior from Elizabeth N. Jones
from George A. Jones; and Metro
Wakuruk from Katie Wakuruk.

There were 7,322 persons working
on farms of the United States at
the beginning of 1944.

GARDEN TOOLS
Get your garden tools now while
they are good for you. They
are yours for a limited time.
Northern Hardware
1014 Street E. CO. LTD.

3-Room Suite Wanted
Newly married couple. Phone
34429.

Mr. Prairie Farmer
Are these enormous price differences
FAIR to You?

STREET PRICES FOR EQUAL QUALITY WHEAT AT UNITED STATES AND CANADIAN BORDER TOWNS		
Canadian Funds	Difference or Cash Loss to You	
NECHE, NORTH DAKOTA	1.91 3/4	.81 3/4
GREYNA, MANITOBA	1.10	
PORTAL, NORTH DAKOTA	1.87 3/4	.80 3/4
NORTH PORTAL, SASK.	1.07 1/2	
WHITETAIL, MONTANA	1.81 1/4	.75 1/2
BIG BEAVER, SASK.	1.05 3/4	
SWEET GRASS, MONTANA	1.77 1/2	.72 1/2
COUTTS, ALBERTA	1.05	

Think of the hundreds — perhaps thousands of
dollars you will lose by this difference in prices.
AS LONG AS THE PRESENT PRICES CONTINUE.

Do you believe that your Participation Certificate
can make up for more than a small part of
the tremendous loss you are suffering?

You have been told that for your present sacrifice
you will receive some benefit in the future.

HOW CAN YOU BELIEVE THAT?
You know full well that, in the long run, the
greater part of Canadian wheat must be sold
abroad at competitive world prices.

SO why shouldn't you get the higher prices now?
U.S. farmers are getting them — and importing
countries are paying them.

BUT — when world production of wheat gets
back to normal — YOU KNOW that buyers will
buy in the cheapest market.

WOULDN'T YOU, IF YOU WERE THE BUYER?
YOU KNOW that no housewife anywhere
will ever pay more for a loaf of bread one or
two years from now, merely because Canadian
wheat growers today are accepting less than world
prices.

WHAT GUARANTEE HAVE YOU THAT
BECAUSE YOU ACCEPT A LOWER PRICE
NOW, YOU WILL GET A HIGHER PRICE
LATER?

No guarantee at all.
And don't let anybody tell you anything to the
contrary. It isn't true.

THE WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE

Report 3 Persons Injured in Crash

Word that three persons had
been injured in the crash of a
light aircraft at Yellowknife last
week-end, was received here today.
Status of the injured were not
immediately available. The report
identified the aircraft as a Taylor-
craft machine operated by the United
States-Canada Engineering
company.

Duke Ellington To Play Tonight

When Edmontonians Tuesday at-
tend the concert and dance of
Duke Ellington in the Arena, they
will be hearing the music of a man
who has been described by European
music critics as "the hot Bach"
and one of the world's most im-
mortals.

At last count, the Duke has com-
posed more than 1,200 pieces, some
of which have already become
jazz classics, and which have been
considered so good that Stokowski,
Percy Grainger, Igor Stravinsky,
Milhaud have termed Ellington
"one of the greatest modern com-
posers."

JUST PAST his middle forties,
Edward Kennedy Ellington has
been in the music business since
jazz started in the rough districts
of New Orleans, and since then has
played throughout the world, even
drawing the plaudits of mass audi-
ences in the Metropolitan opera
and Carnegie hall. Ellington has
even "invaded" Buckingham palace.
His Majesty the King has one of
the world's largest collection of Ellington
records and plays them often.

Council of Blind Delegate Returns

H. A. Lacey, Edmonton repre-
sentative on the executive of the
interprovincial council of the blind,
has returned to the rough district
of the 28th annual meeting of the
Canadian National Institute for the
Blind, held in Toronto June 18.

Several separate conferences of the
interprovincial council were held to
discuss problems of the blind, and
plans were made for the 1947 white
cane campaign, to be sponsored by
the council, with the support of the
Canadian National Institute for the
blind.

Tuberculosis claims nine times
as many victims among persons on
relief among those having annual
incomes of \$3000 or more.

ON VACATION
Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of
lands and mines for Alberta, left
here Saturday for Waterton Lakes
where he will be on vacation until
July 8.

Even British importers think you should now be getting higher prices. Here's what Broomhall's Corn Trade News said recently in referring to the need to secure the largest possible amount of wheat from the Canadian West to relieve food shortage:

"The hope must be that growers in the Canadian West
will respond to the urgency of the need. BUT WE WOULD
FEEL HAPPIER IF THEY WERE OFFERED A PRICE
MORE NEARLY APPROACHING THE AMERICAN
PARTY."
"It is asking a lot of the Canadian grower to scrape
his bins for wheat and, at the same time, accept 85 to
90 cents a bushel less than his brother farmer on the
other side of the border. This is one of the anomalies of
control."

**A LOST PRICE CAN NEVER BE REGAINED . . .
BUT FURTHER LOSSES CAN BE STOPPED.**

The British government has agreed to pay its
own farmers \$2.00 for next year's crop; and the
French government is now paying its farmers \$1.78
for this year's crop.

Yet a Canadian delegation in London recently claimed — as
reported by the Canadian Press — that YOU WILL BE SATIS-
FIED WITH A MAXIMUM PRICE OF \$1.25 FOR YOUR WHEAT.
BASIS NO. 1 NORTHERN, FORT WILLIAM.

What if world prices go higher next year?
Will you be satisfied with \$1.25, when OTHER
NATIONS' FARMERS WILL BE GETTING MUCH
HIGHER PRICES?

Members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange are
strongly in favour of a healthy FLOOR price
for wheat, but they firmly believe that prairie
farmers should get prices equal to those received
by other nations' farmers.

**THINK THIS OVER Prairie Farmers. DO
MORE THAN THINK — ACT — PROTEST —
AND PROTEST LOUDLY AND LONG to the
powers that be, until you get justice and equality
of prices.**

Veteran of Aerial Campaign Gets U.S. Liaison Post Here

Veteran of the aerial campaign
in Europe that preceded the down-
fall of Germany, Col. William Jones
of El Centro Calif., has been ap-
pointed liaison officer at Edmon-
ton for the Alaskan Sector, Cen-
tral Division, USAAF, it was
announced Tuesday by Brig. Gen.
Dale V. Gaffney.

IN ANNOUNCING the appointment
of Col. Jones to function as
liaison officer between U.S. air
forces in Northwest Canada and the
Northwest Air Command of the RCAF,
General Gaffney stated that
headquarters here of the Alaskan
Division will be officially closed on
July 15 next.

Col. Jones will likely have a staff
of about 50 army personnel and
some civilians after the closing
down of the U.S. headquarters.

GENERAL GAFFNEY and several
members of his immediate staff are
being assigned to new duties else-
where to be announced later.

Kiwanis Plan Baseball Game

In aid of the Kiwanis Children's
Home, 103 avenue and 120 street,
the Kiwanis Club is sponsoring its
first annual baseball game in
Bonfleur Park July 10. Teams of
Canadian and American "all-stars"
have been lined up for the event.
Present will also be in the construc-
tion of an additional wing to the
Children's Home. This wing, to be
out of the entire proceeds, 37 com-
gregations have exceeded their
parochial quotas.

Rexall Druggists Discuss Policies

Policies, accomplishments and
expansion plans for Rexall drug-
gists were discussed at the United
Rexall Drug Co. Ltd. convention
held in the Macdonald hotel Mon-
day.

Speakers included executive
vice-president G.F. Bullock, Dr. A.
W. Matthews, formerly director of
the School of Pharmacy of Alberta
and now director of the Rexall
analytical and research department;
B.R. Gale, vice-president and
sales manager, and H.C. Peacock,
manager of the medicine depart-
ment.

MR. PEACOCK outlined the
newest therapies in regard to treat-
ment of minor illnesses and also
spoke of the latest trends in vita-
min therapy. He dealt at length
with developments in the nutrition
fields, with particular reference to
amino acids.

The convention will continue in
Vancouver on June 27.

Annual Meeting

The Junior Stock Clubs of Al-
berta opened their annual meeting in
the legislative buildings Monday
under the chairmanship of O. S.
Longman, deputy minister of agri-
culture. The majority of the 77
junior clubs are represented at the
session.

The watermelon has been cultivated
since ancient times.

Tuxis Boys Unit To Operate Camp

Commencing Tuesday, July 2,
the Edmonton Tuxis Boys' Work
Bros. will, operate a two-week
inter-city camp at Bissell Institute,
open to all boys between the ages
of 11-14 years. The camp will be
directed by H. Bruce Stanton,
assisted by a corps of young men.
Program will include morning wor-
ship, games, study periods, hand-
icrafts, hikes and swimming. Only
cost will be a 50 cent registration
fee.

Forty-seven percent of the popu-
lation of New England is native
white stock, while 51 percent are
foreign-born white stock.

My wife, Kathleen Marsh, having
no responsibility for any debts in-
curred by her.
Signed: Arthur Marsh
Dated at Edmonton,
June 24th, 1944.

SUITE WANTED!

University student and wife re-
quire immediately unfurnished
suite. No children. Phone 26264,
after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

Well-built, pre-war, 6-room brick
bungalow in Garneau. Tenant-
occupied. Garage and well-kept
grounds. Apply Box 6.

FOR SALE

BRICK BUILDING, 44 x 100.
Suitable for garage or ware-
house, on trackage, wholesale
district.

STUCCO BUNGALOW

5 rooms, 62nd street, near 118th
Ave. Immediate possession,
\$4,750.
Partially finished house. High-
lands.
M.B. McCOLL AGENCIES
406 Agency Bldg. Phone 25386

VARCONA TOMORROW

JENNIFER JONES, WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
IN "SONG OF BERNADETTE"

ROXY TOMORROW

Irene Dunne — Chas. Boyer in "TOGETHER AGAIN"
"CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE"

AVENUE STARTS TOMORROW

Alan Marshal — Laraine Day "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
Don Ameche — Dana Andrews — "WING AND A PRAYER"

STRAND

PETER LAWROD — DONALD CRISP
"SON OF LASSIE"
LASSIE and LADDIE
Added ANDREWS SISTERS "MOONLIGHT"
LEO CARRILLO "CACTUS"

Dreamland

BOGART — SMITH
"CONFLICT"
Jungle Captive

Princess

HENIE
"IT'S A PLEASURE"
MICHAEL O'SHEA
Garneau
JOAN CRAWFORD
"Mildred Pierce"

GEM

CHARLES STARRETT
"BOTH BARRELS BLAZING"
"THE PHANTOM OF 42nd STREET"

Anglican Appeal Over Top Here

The Anglican Diocese of Edmon-
ton has over-subscribed its quota
in the Anglican Advance Appeal.
It was announced Tuesday by Arch-
deacon S. F. Tackaberry, diocesan
organizer for the drive. The quota
of the diocese was \$63,000. At
present, contributions in cash and
pledges stand at \$65,014. Of this
\$26,134 has been received in cash.
Out of the entire diocese, 37 com-
gregations have exceeded their
parochial quotas.

CPA Officials Here

C.W. Budd, general manager of
C.P. Air Lines, is in Edmonton
prior to going north on an inspec-
tion tour of the company's lines.
Mr. Budd was recently promoted to
his present position from that
of traffic supervisor of C.P. Air
Lines eastern lines. His headquar-
ters is in Montreal.

ELECTED COUNCILLOR

Dr. O. J. Walker, for 25 years a
member of the University of Alber-
ta faculty, has been elected a coun-
cillor of the company's lines.
institute of Canada at its annual
meeting held in Toronto.

The range of the early piano was
only four octaves.

Today and All week!

GABLE'S BACK!
GARSON'S GOT HIM!
Clark Gable
Greer Garson
Adventure
BLUNDELL MITCHELL

MARY DIDN'T MEAN TO START A SCANDAL...

-but she did!
NEVER FILMS BY
GEORGE RAFT
WHISTLE STOP
AVA GARDNER
VICTOR MC LAGLEN — TOM CONWAY

ADDED ENJOYMENT

"THE GOOD EGG"
Colours Cartoon
"All Star Musical Review"
3 Reel Musical
"UNIVERSAL NEWS"

Mary had to answer for herself no matter what the town thought... and her answer leads to more big time excitement than a small town has ever had!

AIR CONDITIONED

RIALTO

NOW thru Thursday

EMPRESS

STARTS TODAY
3 DAYS ONLY!
TOMORROW: Exciting Entertainment
LOUIS - CONN
Fight Pictures

Did Joe Louis touching Bill Conn's gloves at the beginning
of the fatal 8th round imply anything?

ALAN CARNEY LIONEL ATWILL

Genius at Work

CHILLS AND CHUCKLES — FRENZY AND FUN
ALSO — NOVELTY, CARTOON, SPECIALTY

A Complete Service

We offer a complete brokerage service to investors.
Unbiased opinions, latest information on
all securities.

If you would like to receive our daily market news
bulletin please write or phone and we would be
pleased to place you on our mailing list.

MEMBERS:
Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Calgary Stock
Exchange, Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Phone 22538 or 21826

Carfile and McCarthy Ltd.

107 Agency Building, Edmonton
C. FALKENBERG, Manager, A. K. SNELL, Stocks